\*

IMPERIAL BARGAINS.

ENGLISH SUGGESTIONS FOR TRADING OFF THE PHILIPPINES FOR THE BRITISH WEST INDIES.

stage whispers heard from time to the Philippines for the British West Indies." em, and Americans are unfitted for

of the proposed bargain in the interest erves of potential value, which are lacking in munerative industry has already been worked

by the motors of this artificial equation e not intrinsic elements of value such as area, Philippine group is worth much more than the British West Indies, and an exchange of terriis virtually conceded when these bargain-promoters lay stress upon the assumption that the Philippines are worth less to the Americans than they would be to the English, and that Jamaica and the other British West Indian possessions would be more valuable to America than they now are to England; and consequently that each country would gain by trading off its territories with the other. The premise needs to be sharply scrutinized before the conclusion is

When Englishmen assert that the Philippines are worth less to Americans than they would be to Great Britain, they imply that the United States Government lacks experience as a colonizing Power, and will be likely to make serious mistakes in governing a remote dependency with its millions of natives. England has sent Lord Kitchener to the Soudan, and has armed him with full power to govern a vast region in accordance with his judgment. The work will be done, and little will be said about it. Soudan questions will not be carried into English poll- trial revival in Cuba. It is not improbable that tics, and Lord Kitchener will continue his work the Colonial Secretary has meditated in silence Without interruption and in slience. The gov- over the future contingencies of British policy in ernment of the Philippines would present few the West Indies, and has perceived the advandifficulties which the English have not overcome | tage of making an exchange of territories with in India and other sections of their vast empire. | the United States in the East and West Indies. They are trained to the business of governing subject races. They would organize a native army in the Philippines, with British officers, and appoint one of their best men as Governor- rule in the West Indies. The English Navy was General; and they would exclude the subject cradled in those waters. Port Royal is the cenfrom party politics at home. In this way they tre of glorious associations and traditions of would get on easily there, as they do every- sea power, and a victorious battle for the preswhere else, whereas the Americans, being new ervation of the empire was fought by Rodney to the business and having the bad habit of off Dominica. The lowering of the British flag carrying every question into politics, will make | in the West Indies, where national prestige was hard work of what seems to the English an easy once won at high cost in blood and treasure, job of colonial administration.

THE BRITISH WEST INDIES IN A DECLINE. dismemberment of an empire. Englishmen may On the other hand, the admission is frankly made here that the British West Indies are new is a hopeless state of industrial decline, and would be more valuable to America than they are to Eucland. They are sugar islands, and their trade is with America, and under the freetrade system it is impracticable for England to to anything that will promote the revival of their fortunes. The islands have been emptied If white settlers and handed over to the negroes, and there is no effective method of attracting amigration to them and of rendering their infustries profitable. The bargainers, who refer mysteriously to Mr. Chamberlain's ulterior polky of an equal exchange of territories for mutual benefit, assume that the Americans are in a position to do many things for the British West Indies which the English themselves are unable to do. The conclusion follows that the United States Government would do well to re-Inquish to England the Philippines, where it is t a serious disadvantage from inexperience in exhibition drill. dealing with subject races, and to take up in the British West Indies a series of industrial and conomic problems which cannot be solved under free trade.

The argument may be reduced to this formula: The Americans have had too little experience in St. Elmo. colonial business to undertake the government of the Philippines, and the English have had too much experience with free trade in the West Indies. Each has exceptional facilities for doing the other's work, and consequently there should be an exchange of fields of operation, the prop- Jersey, and officers of his jurisdiction. Most Illuserties being traded off without reference to their comparative value in area, population or productive resources. The English would dispense with American aid in China and keep the door open themselves in the Philippines, and the Americans would close the door in the West Indies and attempt to revive the prosperity of the state of Sir Wilson G Fox, chairman, Sir Frederick E. Davis, Sir Henry Lindsay, Sir Robert H. Clark. Davis, Sir William McDonald Marshall, and George Homans, representative.

New-York & THE P. R. R.'S NEW STATION.

them and admitting their sugar to a free market in the United States. If there had been saving

West Indies would not be in their present mel-

ancholy condition of impoverishment and ex-

haustion. The only practical method of restor ing the fortunes of those ruined estates of the

dependencies, would be a policy of imperial fed

Indies are the heritage of the other. An exthange of world's work is impracticable.

grace in the open-door principle, the British ONE OF THE HANDSOMEST AND MOST

WAITING-ROOM OF THE NEW PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD STATION.

lings and twistings that have had to be fol-

lowed from the ferryboats to the trains have

been labyrinthine. The opening of a part of the

new waiting-room the other day did away with

much of the inconvenience to passengers, but

Cuba and Porto Rico and restore their industrial prosperity through the operation of commercial reciprocity or imperial federation. A prosperous Cuba under American rule will imply a discontented Jamaica eager to break away from the British Crown and to enter the Union.

The interior of the room is distinctly the snarl will not be wholly done away with until the entire improvements and reconstructions are finished. This, it is estimated by Louis H. Barker, the principal assistant engineer of the room is distinctly done away with until the entire improvements and reconstructions are finished. This, it is estimated by Louis H. Barker, the principal assistant engineer of the room is distinctly done away with until the entire improvements and reconstructions are finished. This, it is estimated by Louis H. Barker, the principal assistant engineer of the room is distinctly done away with until the entire improvements and reconstructions are finished. This, it is estimated by Louis H. Barker, the principal assistant engineer of the room is distinctly done away with until the entire improvements and reconstructions are finished. This, it is estimated by Louis H. Barker, the principal assistant engineer of the room is distinctly done away with until the entire improvements and reconstructions are finished. The principal assistant engineer of the room is distinctly done away with until the entire improvements and reconstructions are finished. This, it is estimated by Louis moulds especially designed and made for them. Most of the decertations are of white staff, as the principal assistant engineer of the room is distinctly the same will not be for the s

months. By June, at the latest, it is expected

that all the work that has been prosecuted as

vigorously for nearly a year will have been

MORE THAN MERELY REBUILDING.

It is quite too early to estimate the exact

cost of the entire structure to the railroad, but

from the evidence of Royal Commissions how that perforce to put up with ever since the

hopeless is the economic situation of the British | fire. The various improvised alleys and turn-

West Indies so long as the mother country de-

clines to open its markets to them on preferen-

tial terms. He is shrewd enough to forecast

what will happen if the Americans take hold of

Cuba and Porto Rico and restore their indus-

from the British Crown and to enter the Union.

The force of gravitation toward the American

Republic will be felt throughout the British

It would be imprudent, however, even for so

powerful a Minister as Mr. Chamberlain to pro-

pose any scheme for the abandonment of British

would be regarded as a sign of the impending

have neglected the languishing Antilles, but

they would be overcome with humiliation and

reproach if their flag should disappear from the

islands where the foundations of their empire

were laid. The English flag will remain where

it has been proudly planted in the wars with

France and Spain, and the American flag will

continue to float over the scene of Dewey's vic-

tories. There can be no huckstering bargains

over territories between Anglo-Saxon nationali-

ties inspired by high ideals and sobered by a

sense of moral responsibility as agents of civ-

THE YORK COMMANDERY BALL.

Governor Roosevelt will be the guest of honor at

the twenty-sixth annual reception and ball of York

Commandery, which will be given to-morrow night

at the Madison Square Garden. About ten thou-

sand guests will attend it. Apollo Commandery

of Troy, commanded by Colonel James Lloyd, of the 2d New-York Volunteers, will give its famo

The following commanderies of Knights Templar

will attend under their own banners: Apollo, Will-

iem Parkman, Hugh de Paynes, Damascus, St.

John's, Melita, Corson, Pilgrim, Trinity, Colum-bian, Utica, Clinton, Palestine, Cour de Lion, De

Witt Clinton, Ivanhoe, Constantine, Bethlehem and

the order of exercises; Reception of Most Eminent

Warren La Rue Thomas and officers of the Grand

Encampment: Sir George Nicholson and associate grand officers; Sir William H. Sehring, Grand Com-

mander of Knights Templar of the State of New-

trious Frederick Kanter and officers of the Grand

Council; Most Excellent John W. Palmer and offi-

cers of the Grand Chapter, and Governor Roose-

West Indies whenever there are signs of indus-

HOLLANDER'S

290 FIFTH AVENUE

Are now showing a complete assortment of SPRING

Street, Golf, Bicycle

and Rainy Day SUITS,

Pique, Organdies and Foulard Dresses. Fancy Silk Waists

and Silk Shirt Waists,

In the new designs and colors,

hlef engineer of the Pennsylvania Railroad. who is in the habit of taking long views ahead. It did not take more than a few hours to prethe has invested money in the hemp plantations of the Bahamas and has lost it, and he knows of waiting-rooms that the travelling public has ready partly complete. Work was hurrist open

it from the very start, in order to provide the public with a part of the clean and warm accommodations due them without waiting for the completion of the entire waiting-room as planned. The section of the waiting-room now completed was opened to the use of the travelling public a week ago, and it has been crowned ever since at almost all hours of the travelling public in the proof is distinctly the force of the room is distinctly

ACCOMMODATIONS TO BE INCREASED.

The waiting-room is lighted by large windows

opening upon Exchange Place, and by lights of

ornamental glass in the lofty roof. The part

## Horner's Furniture.

Not only can everything meritorious in Furniture be seen at our establishment, but nowhere can such a comprehensive exhibit of fine goods be found, and nowhere can better values be obtained.

Throughout our warerooms will be found many articles marked down to make room for incoming goods.

R. J. HORNER & CO.,

61, 63, 65 West 23d Street (Adjoining Eden Musee.)

ssive for the interior of the structure as the le, sweeping arch of the trainshed has been the exterior. Its length is worth notice in if. The lobby will be no less than 530 feet tself. The lobby will be no less than 530 feet ong. In width it will be 60 feet. Like the rest of the building its construction will be of the simplest character. It will be finished with the ame white staff employed for decorative pur-poses in the waiting-room, the dining-room and he restaurant. It will stretch the greater par of the building, and, with the trainshed, will constitute the most conspicuous feature of the

or, e trainshed itself dererves specia' atten-it will be huge in size, and its capacity be an improvement upon the old one. It will be an improvement upon the old one. It will be an improvement upon the old one. It will be 777 feet long by 256 in width, and twelve tracks will be laid in it. The capacity of the station for the reception and dispatch of trains will be increased something like 25 per cent, and the interests of the public will be accordingly conserved at times of press and crowding. In tion, and upon occasion of immense stress public has suffered only what inconvenience s been unavoidable. It is believed that with the upletion of the new train-shed, no crowd will too large to be smoothly and rapidly handled

ACCESS TO FERRIES.

From the spacious lobby passengers can walk through the waiting-room to the upper decks of all ferryboats without going upstairs, thus avoiding the crowd of vehicles that is always present at ferry gangways during the rush hours of the day. There is also an entrance to the lobby for Jersey City passengers. Workmen have already begun to remove the temporary finish the waiting-room at the earliest possible | tion

The company has taken advartage of the op-portunity to rebuild the old ferry-houses, which were low, unsightly and in some ways inconwere low, unsightly and in some ways inconvenient. The new ferry-houses will be spacious, clean and well dighted. They will be directly approachable on both floors, each floor leading to a separate deck of the ferryboats. There will be entrances provided to the six slips; one Brooklyn slip, one Twenty-third-st. slip, two Desbroosses at slips and two Cortlandt-st, slips. An interesting feat in engineering will come to a close when the entire eastern gable end of the present train-shed is moved 125 feet to the eastward, that is, toward the river, to provide for ward, that is, toward the river, to provide for the extension in length of the train-shed by just so much. The office building was not at all damaged by the fire, and the offices will con-

damaged by the fire, and the offices will con-tinue there as at present. It is estimated that the entire station will, when completed, cover about six acres of ground.

The train-shed of the new station will be the longest in this country, 777 feet. The next long-est is that of the southern terminal station in Boston, 710 feet. It will exceed in width the train-sheds of the big stations in Chicago, It will be 150 feet longer than the train-shed of Grand Central Station in this city, but only

COLLISION ON THE ELEVATED.

SLIPPERY TRACKS CAUSE A SLIGHT CRASH BETWEEN CROWDED TRAINS

A miscalculation of speed by the engineer of locomotive No. 226, drawing a crowded train downtown at 9.25 o'clock yesterday morning, caused a collision at the Sixty-sixth-st. station of the Ninthave, elevated road. No. 126 smashed into the rear ar of the train ahead, which had just stopped. Two women fainted. Locomotive No. 226 was damaged, as was the front car of the train, and the platform of the rear car of the train ahead

The engineer of No. 226 was slowing up as the train shead stopped to let off its passengers. The gates had not been opened as No. 225's train slowed up. The engineer did not make a sufficient calculation of his speed with the slippery tracks, and as he saw that the train sheed did not get its pas-sengers off and on quickly enough to let him get into the station without stopping, he tried to pull up. But the slippery tracks let his train run along last car of the train ahead. The smash was not trains. There was a good deal of excitement for a time and two women fainted. One of them was quickly revived, and she refused her name. The other Mrs. Clark of No. 162 West One-hundred and-twelfth-st, sufficed from shock, and she was curried off the train and to the station platform. Word was quickly spread that no serious damage had been done, and the majority of the passengers of No. 226's train got off and walked to the platform of the station. Other trains came up until there were half a dozen stalled. Many passengers walked down and took surface cars.

It was found that the forward truck of the car lives found that the forward truck of the car back of engine No. 226 had been broken, and it took three-quarters of an hour to repair this sufficiently to allow the train to move on. The chighe was damaged, but not enough to keep it from taking the train downtown. ery severe, but it startled every passenger in both

NEW ORGANIST FOR ALL ANGELS'.

Lacey Baker, M. B., Trinity College, London honorary member of the Society of Science,

"Buy China and Glass Right"

UNPRECEDENTED SALE OF CUT GLASS.

On Tuesday, Feb. 14th, 1899, we will inaugurate the greatest of all the great Cut Glass Sales, we have ever had. Preparations for this sale have been going on for weeks. Several of the large Cut Glass factories have been working

onstantly on our orders.

Just here we would like to state what occurred on Nov. 13th, 1898, the last time we advertised Cut Glass Timblers at \$2.00 per dozen. We commenced the sale with 559 dozen in stock and 241 dozen being out at the factory. The first day's selling amounted to 645 doz, therefore some of our customers had to wait two or three weeks before it was possible to fill their orders owing to the factories' delay in filling orders, owing to the factories delay in filling our orders. To avoid a like occurrence we have prepared for you 775 dozen Tumbiers, which are in stock, and 225 dozen nearly finished at the factory, making an even, round, 1,000 dozen for this sale; 290 Salad Bowls are in stock; 100 Celery Trays are in stock; 150 Handled Napiles, 200 Barbara seate, for immediate deples or Bon-Bons are ready for immediate de

We plan that all orders received up to Wednesday night will be filled promptly. While we always advise making selections at the store in person, yet where this is impossible, orders by mail, telegraph, telephone (No. 1665-18th St.).

THE **CUT GLASS TUMBLERS** 

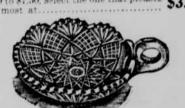


good clear glass and well cut, \$2.00 doz.

Full size, richly and deeply cut. Celery Trays that would be CUT GLASS CELERY TRAYS fairly priced at \$7.00.



SALAD BOWLS handsomely cut, well polished, good glass. You have four patterns to select from. These Bowis would be fairly priced at from \$6.00 to \$7.50, select the one that pleases \$3.75 you most at



HANDLED NAPPIES OR BON-BONS

The items mentioned above are selected mere to give a general idea of the importants sale. There are Decanters, Water Re better grades of Cut Glass, which are priced ac-cordingly and worthy of your immediate atten-

50-54 WEST 22D ST.

WEDDING GIFTS A SPECIALTY.

All Angels, who has been on the sick-list for the last month, will resume his ministration to-day and will preach at the morning service.

THE STATE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION.

PROGRAMME FOR THE POUGHKEEPSIE MEETING

-THE NEW-YORK LIBRARY CLUB DINNER.

The semi-annual meeting of the New-York State Library Association will be held at Poughkeepsle next Wednesday and Thursday. The opening session will be on Wednesday, at 2:30 p. m., at the Adriance Memorial Library. Besides the president's address, by A. L. Peck, of Gioversville, Besides the presithere will be a discussion of the best books of 1898, in which Miss Caroline M. Hewins, librarian of the Hartford Public Library, and others will take part, and a consideration of the question, "How to School and the Library." In this discussion Miss E. G. Thorne, of the Port Jervis Free Library, will speak on the subject from the point of view of the home library, Charles Davidson, inspector for the Regents' office, will treat it from the side of the school and Dr. Elizabeth B. Thelberg, of Pough-keepsie, will take the home view of the matter. At the evening session, to be held at the Vassar Institute, Mayor I. W. Sherrill of Poughkeepsie will preside. The Rev. Dr. James M. Taylor, president of Vassar College; the Rev. William B. Hill and Melvil Dewey, State Librarian, will discuss the question. "Co-operation of City Libraries to Advance Home Education."

After a brief session in the Vassar College Chapel on Thursday morning the members of the association will come to this city to attend the regular meeting of the New-York Library Club. This will be held at 3 o clock at the Young Women's Christian Association library. No. 7 East Fifteenth-st. In the evening, at 720 oclock, will be held the annual dinner of the club at the Hotel St. Denis, Broadway and Eleventh-st. Among those who have been announced to speak at the dinner are Mrs. Kate Douglas Wiggin Riggs, John Jay Chapman and Melvil Dewey. School and the Library." In this discussion Miss

A SERIES OF LENTEN SERMONS.

At the Church of the Holy Communion there will be a special series of sermons on Wednesday and Friday nights in Lent as follows: Ash Wednesday, the Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix. February II, the Rev. Dr. George F. Nelson; February 22, the Rev. Dr. George R. Van De Water, February 23, the Rev. William Stanley Emery; March I, the Rev. Percy S. Grant, March 3, the Rev. Dr. William R. Huntington, March 8, the Rev. Dr. William H. Huntington, March 16, the Rev. Dr. Charles March 16, the Rev. Laurence H. Schwab; March 17, the Rev. William H. Pott, March 22, the Rev. Edward J. Knight, March 24, the Rev. Dr. Charles A. Briggs; March 27, the Rev. Dr. Charles C. Tiffany; March 28, the Very Rev. Engens A. Hofman; March 29, the Rev. William M. Grosvenor, and Good Friday, the Rev. Dr. James H. Mellvaine.



PARISIAN RHINESTONE.

GAUZE BUTTERFLIES.

A. SIMONSON.

THE LOBBY OF THE NEW STATION.

it will be in the neighborhood of \$500,000. It, of the waiting-room opened on February 5 is need only be remembered that the estimated loss | half the size it will be when the rest, now buildby the fire nearly a year ago was only \$60,000 (and of this amount the railroad company did not lose the whole) to arrive at the conclusion that the improvements involve something much more extended than a mere rebuilding of destroyed property. And this is, in fact, the case.

The lesson pointed out by the fire has not been ignored, and when the plans for the new station were being considered, it was decided to make the materials as nearly fireproof as possible. Consequently the new portions of the hundry traveller. Here the instending globelication will be some extended to the possible of the completed waiting-room. The inneheon counter is minished in murble, it is couples half the space allowed for the purpose of feeding the hundry traveller. Here the instending globelication were being considered, it was decided to make the materials as nearly fireproof as possible. Consequently the new portions of the hundry traveller waiting-room will be fundamentally of sized and from The style of the building will be extremely simple, but its proportions will lend it a dignity that cannot fall to be impressive. In a general way, the exterior is to be of bronzed metal, and what

of the American Church, in Rome. He then went
to St. Clement's Church, in Philadelphia, and later
to St. Peter's Church, Philadelphia, and to St.
PANCY PEATMERS, SILK and LACES HAND CUT JETS.

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